

TROOPERS DRIVE PICKETS FROM MAINE FACTORY

WOMAN LEADS
CIO WORKERS,
FEAR CLASH

A clash threatened in Waterville, Me., today as 200 pickets, led by a woman CIO organizer, swarmed around the Hathaway shirt factory where 120 non-strikers were at work.

State troopers were sent to the scene to keep the pickets 175 feet from the factory building. The pickets were led by Miss Griselda Kuhlman.

The company offered the employees to 15 per cent increase and a 40-hour work week but refused to deal with the CIO or the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

At Lewiston priests at the Church of Saint Peter and Paul began offering daily masses for a speedy settlement of the CIO stop strike, now in its 12th day.

Miss Anna Westcott, Federal conciliator, who is due in Lewiston tomorrow, was at Providence, R. I., today, trying to settle the dispute between jewelry workers and their employers, which threatens a strike in Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts.

The sit-down strikers in the American Screw Co. plant in Providence gave up their strike when the management agreed to negotiate, but 700 men and women continued to hold the Phillips-Maker Rubber Co. plant where they have been for five days and nights.

Appraised by Salvatore Camello, CIO organizer, that they would probably be weeks behind the brick walls of the rubber mill, the strikers sent out an appeal for more strikers.

Strains of harmonica, banjo, violin and trumpet music mingled with the shuffling of dancing feet. "We're all set to stay in here for the summer," shouted one girl from a factory window.

Seventy-five girls wearing handkerchiefs as arm bands continued to picket the plant of the International Braild Company in Providence, which has been closed for a week.

Granting of pay increases brought to an end the 9-hour strike of 75 painters in Lowell and the five-day strike of 18 drivers of the Pacific Oil Company in Fall River.

LABOR CLASH
INJURES 6

Cleveland, April 6 (INS)—The battle between local union members and the Committee for Industrial Organization forces flared into open violence here today for the second time.

At least six men were injured, some seriously, in fighting that broke out at the Electric Vacuum Cleaner Company plant. Seventy policemen were on hand and broke up many fights.

The A. F. of L. forces appeared to have won the skirmish, for estimated 200 workers, wearing large white A. F. of L. buttons, entered the plant and started violence. Less than 200 entered yesterday when the plant resumed operations under an A. F. of L. closed shop agreement after a layoff of more than two weeks.

He thought "it was the bunk" but read what he says now.

Dear Sandy:
I owe you an apology—and here it is! I always thought it was the bunk when I advertised "it costs nothing extra to charge it the Band way." So I checked up! And when I saw that you have not raised prices, and that you add on no interest or carrying charges, was my face red!

Another thing that hits me right is the flexible way you arrange payments. It's a whole of a lot easier to pay out of income—either weekly or twice a month. I'll be seeing you this week-end for one of those Mackenzie Worsteds suits at \$25, with 2 trousers.

Cordially,
(A TRAVELING AUDITOR)

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Sit-Downers Stand Up and Walk Out



Sit-down strikers in the American Screw Company plant of Providence held jubilee when word is brought to them that their employers will negotiate with them, providing they evacuate the factory. The evacuation took place shortly after this picture was taken.

PRESIDENT SUGGESTS
MINIMUM PAY MODEL

By GEORGE BURNO

Washington, April 6—Subverted by a Supreme Court decision, President Roosevelt today suggested informally to Congress that it might enact a model minimum-wage law for the states to copy.

Identical letters to Vice-President General and Speaker Bankhead incorporated an opinion by Attorney-General Cummings that the court had reversed itself.

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In Flint, United Automobile Workers Union candidates were defeated in the election in the house's first test of political strength. By sound trucks and house-to-house canvassing the locals of the UAW had tried to elect three candidates, Jay J. Green, Dr. C. C. Probert and Loren K. Herrick to the board of education, but they were defeated.

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BENSON'S PLEA
ENDS 'SIT' IN
MINN. SENATE

St. Paul, Minn., April 6 (INS)—Governor Elmer A. Benson's Farmer-Labor followers ended their "sit-down" strike in the Senate chamber today after the Governor congratulated them on their activities but urged them to "go home."

The peaceful evacuation came 15 hours after more than 200 of them took possession of the Senate chamber with announcement they would yield their seats until the Legislature passed the governor's relief program.

Passage of the \$17,000,000 relief bill demanded by the sit-downers was recommended by the House Appropriations Committee two days before the "sit-down" began.

Before quitting the chamber from which they had barred Senators last night and this morning, the sit-downers adopted a resolution demanding that the Legislature adopt the Farmer-Labor adaptation legislation.

Governor Benson told the sit-downers:

"You have done a very good job. I hope your job is about finished; that you will see fit to go home and carry on by representing representatives and senators with the need for working for you while they are down here fighting for fighting for needed legislation."

Before evacuation, conservative senators discussed the possibility of impeachment of the governor.

Women are among the workers in the plant of the Phillips-Baker Rubber Company at Providence, who are still sitting. Here is shown a husband, tired of doing the housework, and I love, greeting his striking wife with an osculatory salutation (kissing to you). The kissing couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Leveque.

Michigan Republicans
Win in Vote Reversal

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In the vortex of the Chrysler and Hudson strikes, stayed in the Democratic column.

Thomas P. McAllister, Democrat, was leading four candidates for two seats on the Supreme Court bench, with 3105 out of 3489 precincts.

Thomas P. McAllister (D) 3521, 683; Walter H. North (R) 3441; Louis H. Ford (R) 3447; Walter I. McKenna (D) 3440.

For state highway commissioner, 3121 precincts gave: Murray D. Van Wageningen (D) 3020; Charles M. Ziegler (R) 217,62.

Edmund C. Shields, Democratic national committeeman, led a field of four for two memberships on the University of Michigan board of regents. He and John D. Lynch, Democratic running mate, held majorities of 30,000 and 6,000 over the Republican incumbents.

Most of the contests in yesterday's off-year election were sectional, close, but incomplete returns indicated that Republicans had selected two justices of the state Supreme Court and four incumbents of lower offices, some by the narrowest of margins.

Some political observers had expected the election to provide a test of public sentiment toward reorganization of the United States Supreme Court and congressional drafting with sit-down strikes, issues that have arisen since the Democratic landslide of November.

The prevalence of split ballots complicated any analysis of the returns at a referendum on national issues. The only inconclusive outcome was that there was a reversal of the trend that gave President Roosevelt a 300,000 majority and other Democratic candidates lesser majorities in the November election.

Democratic leaders—conceding nothing until the count was completed—blamed this fall off all day yesterday for their reduced strength.

Fewer than 800,000 votes were cast, compared with 1,800,000 in November. The vote in Wayne County (Detroit), a Democratic stronghold, barely reached 200,000, whereas 260,000 or more had been expected. As a result, modest outside Republican majorities lost.

Michigan Republicans won in vote reversal.

Judge Allows 2 Drinks Per Juror

New York, April 6 (INS)—Justice Charles F. McGowan today ruled by Supreme Court Justice Erskine C. Rogers, presiding at the trial of Louis Laddman in Brooklyn, in ordering the jurors locked up for the night last evening, he said.

Each juror may have a drink with his meals if he so desires, but under no circumstances more than two.

CHRYSLER AUTO
RISE NEAR

Lansing, Mich., April 6 (AP)—A prediction that the Chrysler automotive strike might be settled today raised hopes that \$500,000 in lost wages would be reached.

When the conference between representatives of the corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America in Governor Frank Murphy's office adjourned last night, there were reports that it would be a "matter of hours" before an agreement would be reached.

Neither Walter P. Chrysler, corporation chairman, nor John I. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which is supporting the strikers, made any comment.

An authoritative source said the Chrysler-U. A. W. compact would be far more explicit than the General Motors plan and would be drawn so carefully "that only minor disturbances can follow."

GOV. MURPHY SILENT

Although there were indications that the negotiators had reached a tentative agreement and were discussing the philosophy of the final draft, Governor Murphy said he would not say that "when asked if that were true."

Governor Murphy has said several times that he expected the Chrysler settlement to serve as a pattern for strikes in the Hudson Motor Car Company's plants at Detroit and the Reno Motor Car Company's truck factory at Lansing.

His statement yesterday that he expected to call representatives of their management and majority to the next day or two strengthened the belief of observers that a Chrysler settlement was near.

Thousand Hudson employees and 2000 Reno men were idle.

35,000 WANT JOBS

Termination of the month-old Chrysler strike would mean that work nearly 65,000 employees of that company and also approximately 100,000 workers of companies supplying it with bodies and other parts.

Governor Murphy said the Hudson and Reno conference would not begin until the present negotiations have ended. He said the quickly-terminating Chrysler settlement would not be discussed by those conferring with him.

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SITTER STRIKE FOES
SEE HOUSE VICTORY

Washington, April 6 (INS)—The battle for congressional investigation of sit-down strikes shifted to the House today following the Senate's rejection of the Byrnes rider to the Guffey coal bill assailing this new method of labor.

Representative Dies (D), Texas, sought to make the House vote on the Byrnes rider to the Guffey coal bill assailing this new method of labor.

The issue was still alive in the House, but a separate resolution for investigation of sit-down strikes, a clear issue of approval or disapproval.

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Hearing
SECRETCOURT
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By DAVID P. International News Service

London, April 6 (INS)—The House of Commons today rejected a motion for a vote of confidence in the government.

The motion was introduced by Mr. George Lansbury, leader of the opposition.

The vote was 100 to 100, a tie.

The House then adjourned.

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250,000 Greet Pope for Easter Blessing

WALLY Hearing to Be SECRET COURT TO BAR OUT CURIOUS

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
BOSTON, April 6.—Demand for
tickets to the divorce court when
Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's
case is scheduled to come up
today, a week or so before
the coronation, surged to new
high today, but British officials
drew its veil of secrecy closer
concerning details of the case.

The rush for seats at the
hearing, which will take place during
the court term beginning today,
has been heightened by tourists
and advance coronation guests.
It was learned, however, that
authorities determined that first
sine in the case be tried off in
a dignified manner, summoned
priests and officials connected
with the law courts and locked
them in a chamber.

There the bride and officials
heard a reading of the official
acts and received a stern warn-
ing against any leakage of details
regarding the divorce case.

George Langton, who will
preside at the final hearing, is
said for his dislike of "American
excesses."

During a recent divorce case,
when counsel used the word
"suffice," Sir George interjected
loudly:

"Don't use those Americanisms.
It is much better to use English,
even if you have to say 'pre-
tense'."

**Duke Avoids Guests,
Waits Wedding Day**
St. Wolfgang, Austria, April 6
(UPI)—Daily clad in picturesque
peasant costume, a bridal couple
stood by all the prettiest girls
and their beaux, surrounded the
Duke of Windsor at his lonely
Alpine lodge.

Fading in the rain, they came
to visit him in the marriage cere-
mony and feast, and the all-night
dancing that was to follow.

But the festival went on with-
out the Duke's presence, for, with
apart from many wishes for the
happiness of the newlyweds, he de-
clined the invitation, as he has
declined every other. The Duke
was, in fact, reported to have
commented:

"The only marriage that inter-
ests me at present is my own."

On one of his recent excursions,
an attractive young native girl
tried to engage conversations
with him, but the Duke hastily
turned and hurried away.

**Petticoats Rule
City Because Men
Wanted Beer**
Red Kas, April 6 (AP)—Some-
times mentioned "beer" and things
started foaming.

That's why this western Kansas
town looked forward today to two
years of peacetime government.

There will be a women mayor, wom-
en city clerk, woman police judge
and a women's council.

The whole thing started up as
a bit of a joke with the wom-
en to fill the morning of the elec-
tion. Abruptly a third ticket ap-
peared, and the women were asked
to support the sale of beer.

But then the ladies learned their
error.

The women had E. H. Patterson,
owner of a truck line, keep 15
bushels of beer taking supporters
of the women ticket to vote. The
women won over two male tickets
by almost two to one.

"We are united against
opposition," Mrs. Karlene Juntz, 26,
who defeated Mayor John Small,
8, to be city clerk.

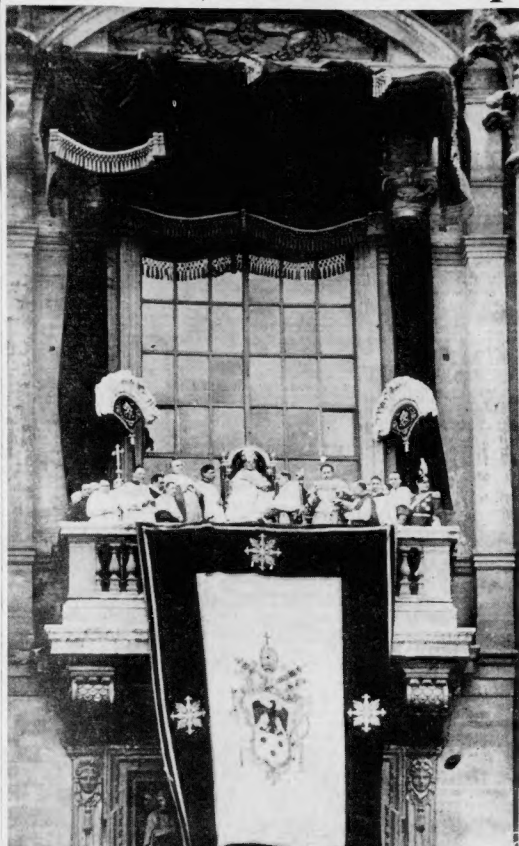
"No licenses will be granted in
the community," she vowed
momentarily between telephone calls
other from well wishers or per-
sons seeking jobs.

**BRENNAN AIDE TERMED
'LIVING LIE' BY JUDGE**
Miss Mary Cronin of Medford,
Mass., today in the trial of ex-
-Admiral John J. Brennan of Som-
erville, was termed "a living lie"
today by Judge Abraham E. Pineski
in Suffolk Superior Court.

Judge Pineski is presiding with-
out a jury at Brennan's trial on
charges of larceny and being an
accessory to larceny.

Miss Cronin, formerly Brennan's
secretary in his law business, and
for one time his fiancée, accord-
ing to her testimony, pleaded guilty
to larceny.

At Brennan's attorney, Herbert
J. Callahan, concluded his final
argument, Judge Pineski said:
"My impression is that Miss
Cronin is living a lie from the
beginning to the end. She has
been lying to me, to the court,
to the jury, to the public, and to
the world. She is a living lie."
The judge then asked her if she
was a liar. She said she was.
He then asked her if she was
a liar. She said she was.
He then asked her if she was
a liar. She said she was.



Gives Blessing to Faithful in St. Peter's Square

International News Service Staff



Cathedral Jammed for Services

4 Trapped Pope Overtakes Strength; Rests In Apartment Several in Rescued Party Stranded

St. John's, Nfld., April 6 (AP)—
Four men, who had drifted seaward
on an ice floe since yesterday
were rescued today by a fishing
boat, but several of the rescue
party in turn were stranded on the
floe.

They were trapped while at-
tempting to recover a small boat
and their plight was regarded as
precarious.

One of the rescued, Charles
Parsons, was unconscious from ex-
haustion when taken from the wind-
swept floe.

An attempt to reach the men
with the steamship Sagana was
abandoned. After futile attempts
to penetrate the ice barrier, the
steamer returned to port.

Get set for Spring in a good used
car . . . before you buy . . .
check the splendid values listed in
today's Automobile - for - Sale
Columns.

**Mud Bothers Lindy
As He Takes Off**
Zagreb, Yugoslavia, April 6 (AP)—
Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-
bergh hopped off in sunny weather
today and turned the nose of their
touring monoplane north.

Airport officials said the plane
was not carrying a full load of
gasoline and consequently they be-
lieved Vienna was their destina-
tion.

"With this amount of fuel," the
commandant said, "it will be im-
possible for Lindbergh to reach
Paris, non-stop."

Lindbergh supervised the rolling
out of his plane from the hangar,
where it has rested since the
flight from Albany and made a
final inspection of adjustments.

**Sanatorium Fund
Campaign Opens**
A campaign for funds to back
the New England division of the
Los Angeles Sanatorium was in-
augurated today with a luncheon
held at the Parker House by the
committee.

United States Commissioner
Harry N. Gutterman is chairman
of the dinner planned for May 2
and he will speak at the luncheon.
Judge Max Pineski and Judge
John E. Swift, both members of the
advisory board, will also speak.

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protection. This sealed-in-steel
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that assure longer life, lower cur-
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STREET FLOOR-ANNEX AND THIRD FLOOR-ANNEX

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KING Asks Workers TO FETE 4 TO BE GUESTS AT CORONATION

London, April 6 (US)—
King George VI has invited
two workingwomen and two
workmen to share in the daz-
zling splendor of Westminster
Abbey at his coronation on
May 12.

Seeking to add the democratic
note to the background of purple
royalty, the monarch declared that
these special guests shall sit
among the visiting foreign poten-
tates, the highest aristocracy of
Britain and the primates of the
church.

Those he has invited are Lizzie
McCollough, a Glasgow weaver;
Effied Thomas, a Welsh iron-
worker; Doris Griffiths, a factory
hand in Birmingham; and Leslie
Pollard, a Chesterfield miner.

Mid Royalty

His four guests, attired in their
Sunday best, will be flanked by
dukes and duchesses; they will be
within earshot of the world's most
famous diplomats, and they will see
the crown handed to their king by
the Archbishop of Canterbury in
accordance with age-old traditions.
The royal decision to issue these
invitations has been unanimously
endorsed by the committee en-
trusted with coronation arrange-
ments. How the four lucky ones
were chosen, out of millions, was
not made public.

As plans for the May 12 cere-
mony advance, Queen Mother
Mary visited the historic cathedral
to inspect the progress so far made.
It was announced, too, that, for
sentimental reasons she will wear
the coronation robe she wore in
1911 to her own and George V's
coronation, though the robe must
be altered and simplified.

Fashioned of purple velvet and
lined with ermine, while gold and
silver of the richest designs em-
bedded it, the robe must give up
some of those designs, because
only Queen Elizabeth is permitted
to wear the ornate emblems and
scrolls of state.

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space, the highly decorative
"Minipiano" occupies
little in its own right. This
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plays with the full sonority
of larger instruments. It's the
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els, \$175 to \$195.

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sell, Nickel and Brass piano
action, one of the most ex-
quisite types made. It's re-
puted with the precision of a
fine watch. The piano itself
has rich, vibrant tone, and
lives up to the finest.

Print Crepe Veiled
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could find was the printed chiffon
over a matching printed crepe
dress! There's a nice, of detail
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Trade-In Allowance
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SECOND FLOOR-ANNEX

CHILD-BRIDE, BOBBY BREED; HER DAD SEIZED IN COURT

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 was drawn in one hour
 minutes today in district
 court, Judge J. J. Doyle
 L. M. May, 56, former
 of morning solicitor, for
 and criminal conduct, was
 Mrs. Mildred L. Breed, 23,
 in her apartment, 100,
 1008.

Frederick W. Foster, in
 and Assistant District
 Fred T. Doyle is present.
 government case, Attorney
 Boyle represents May, who
 formerly lived in Wilbur
 street.

She was the wife of Charles
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the youthful couple a fatherly
 talk after the court charges had
 been dropped. Their whole life,
 he said, is in front of them, and
 from now on what mistakes they
 make will be their own.

The young couple thanked the
 attorney and told him they knew
 they would be happy together.
 Mrs. Jordan's "right-about-face"
 attitude in the sloopment case
 came as a surprise yesterday.

She had been adamant in her
 determination to carry through
 with the charges against both her
 daughter and son-in-law.

But she decided to put Geraldine
 to trial at the home of her aunt,
 Mrs. Wilbur L. Currier of 18 Land
 street, Squam, with
 whom the girl had been staying
 since her release from jail.

AGREES TO DROP CHARGE
 The mother's agreement to drop
 the charges came after the visit.
 "To let them be together is
 the best for all concerned,"
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Law Bows to Child's Cupid

2d Girl, 14, Given
Waiver to Wed

Brookfield, April 6.—The last legal
 obstacle removed today, Mary
 E. Day, 14-year-old junior high
 school student, today prepared to
 become Mrs. Raymond E. Heck.
 The groom-to-be, who is 20 years
 of age and lives in Wales, went to
 Worcester today to obtain a
 waiver of the five-day law from
 Judge Frederick H. Chamberlain
 of Probate court. He returned
 here to secure a marriage license
 for the appointment of
 yesterday by Judge Chamberlain.
 The bride's father, Mr. Heck,
 said he and Miss O'Day will
 be married in Brimfield "by the
 first person we can find who has
 the legal right to perform the mar-
 riage ceremony."

The girl turned in her school
 books today to her father, Mr. Heck,
 and Heck has tried unsuccessfully
 to overcome the numerous obstacles
 that beset their path to nuptial
 bliss.

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PLAN TO SHIFT MURPHY VOTE

An attempt to bring about a re-
 consideration of the vote by which
 the executive council approved the
 removal of Howard Haines Mur-
 phy as commissioner of agricul-
 ture, will be made at tomorrow's
 session of the council. It was re-
 liable reported today at the
 State House.

Members of the council voting to
 remove Murphy, it was stated, are
 dissatisfied over their personal lib-
 erty for damages in the civil
 suit which the former commis-
 sioner's attorney, former State At-
 torney Francis X. Hurley, threatens
 to file upon the appointment of
 Murphy's successor.

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WOMAN JAILED FOR THEFTS

Characterized as a woman who
 has been "living on her wits," Mrs.
 Frances M. Mack, 35, of Comm-
 onwealth avenue, Allston, was
 sentenced to a year and a day in a re-
 formatory today after she pleaded
 guilty in Federal Court to embe-
 zlement of \$2130 from a Gold Star
 mobilizer.

Judge Brewster imposed the sen-
 tence on recommendation of As-
 sistant United States Attorney Gen-
 eral, who told the court:

"We tried to give her consid-
 eration, but upon investigation
 found she was in Cambridge
 court for swindling. She has
 been living on her wits. She's
 a cunning but common swindler."

Mrs. Mack was guardian for the
 estate of Mrs. Margaret M. Smith,
 whose son, William F. Smith, was
 killed fighting with the Marines
 in France.

Mrs. Smith was committed to
 Medford Hospital in 1918.
 Shortly after her son's death, the
 money involved represented gov-
 ernment insurance payments.

Mrs. Mack, a beauty parlor pro-
 prietor, was rumored as guardian
 December 27, 1924.

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SAYS Andrew Lakus
 who lives at 813 East Fifth Street, Boston, Mass.

HOME-LIKE FLAVOR! That's
 what men like about Bond Bread.
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 of bread they'd bake themselves.

Now can they know? Because the
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into every loaf of Bond Bread.
 Read this guarantee the next time
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TUNE IN... GUY LOMBARDO... SUNDAYS AT 5:30... COLUMBIA NETWORK

'Windfall' Taxes Upheld in Court

Richmond, April 6 (AP)—The
 fourth federal Circuit Court of
 Appeals today upheld the consti-
 tutionality of the "windfall" taxes
 in affirming the decision of the
 district court at Salisbury, N. C.,
 in the case of the White Packing
 company.

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Treas-
 urer's officials expressed gratification
 today over the decision by the
 circuit court of appeals upholding
 the constitutionality of the
 "windfall" taxes.

They said the levy is counted on
 to put \$2,000,000 in the govern-
 ment till this fiscal year.

35 Blind Women,
Men Start 'Sit'

New York, April 6 (INS)—
 Twenty-two women and 13 men,
 all blind, began a sit-down strike to-
 day in their workshop at the Com-
 munity Craft Weavers' Auxiliary.

The strike was in protest against
 the dismissal of a seamstress and
 for higher wages and bet-
 ter working conditions.

40 Grave Diggers
Strike in Jersey

North Arlington, N. J., April 6
 (AP)—Forty grave diggers laid
 aside their spades in a sympathy
 strike for 19 general laborers seek-
 ing a wage increase at Holy Cross
 cemetery and held up six burials
 scheduled for today.

Beauty's Cabin Party
 STEWARD IN VOSPER QUIZ

Eastbourne, Eng., April 6 (AP)—
 A steward on the liner Paris
 described at a coroner's inquest to-
 day the early morning scene in the
 cabin of Miss Oxford, "Miss
 Great Britain of 1926," a few mo-
 ments before Playwright Frank
 Vosper disappeared at sea a month
 ago today.

The steward, Charles Carbone,
 said he was summoned to Miss
 Oxford's cabin at 2:45 a. m., to
 find the beauty queen and Peter
 Willes, friend of both Vosper and
 Miss Oxford, "lying side by side,"
 on a divan.

Vosper, the steward added, was

Judge Harold P. Williams of
 Suffolk superior court today re-
 ported his rulings to the supreme
 court on the demurrers and pleas
 in the suit filed by the city of
 Boston against former Governor
 James M. Cusley and Dr. Joseph
 Santoum to recover \$25,000 al-
 legedly to have been obtained by
 the two men in the settlement of
 a damage suit.

In his report Judge Williams
 says that his rulings so affected
 the merits of the case that the
 matter ought to be determined by
 the full bench of the supreme court
 before further proceedings in the
 superior court.

Former Attorney Curley and Dr.
 Santoum contended that if the
 Boston city officials believed they
 had a case they should have
 brought an ordinary action at law.
 They further contended that if
 this was done they would have the
 constitutional right of trial by jury.

They attempted to bring the suit in
 the equity court to deprive them of
 trial by jury.

All Prima
Donnas?

Marshfield, Wis., April 6 (AP)—
 Mrs. Charles Ewer, Marsh-
 field farm woman, recently wrote
 to the state conservation depart-
 ment asking it to find buyers
 for a sex of singing mice she
 discovered in her basement.

A buyer was located in Mil-
 waukee, but—
 "How," Mrs. Ewer asked, "can
 you catch mice without hurting them?"

standing "motionless" in front of
 the divan.

The playwright, said Carbone,
 then ordered a bottle of cham-
 pagne. When he left the cabin,
 Carbone added, Miss Oxford was
 standing upright. He returned five
 minutes later and learned that Vos-
 per had disappeared from a ver-
 andah off the cabin.

Vosper's nude and buffeted body
 was cast up by the sea near Beachy
 Head several weeks after he had
 vanished from the Paris, on which
 he was returning to England from
 Hollywood.

Jack was such a grouch in the mornings. He'd sit down at
 the breakfast table and nothing would be right. He was
 complaining about the bread—wouldn't eat it—said it just
 didn't make good toast.

One day I plopped down on the sofa and had a good cry.
 Then I came some sense back. Maybe the fault was with
 me? Maybe men didn't like dainty, frilly food... and, well,
 crumbly bread.

The next day when I ordered my groceries, I asked par-
 ticularly for Bond Bread. The delivery boy was all smiles—
 "Most all our customers insist on Bond. They say their
 husbands prefer it, especially for toast."

And he was right! Jack certainly appreciates the he-man
 meals I'm giving him now. And you ought to see the way he
 goes for Bond Bread toast in the morning! I'm happy too...
 we're just like lovers again!

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SEDES HERE TO BURN; CAPE ROAD BLOCKED

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on police on the trail of the missing sculptor.

"There were two reasons why I thought he might have committed the crime," Kuder stated. "I knew of his psychopathic tendencies and I knew of his great strength."

Kuder said he believed the mad plan to murder Ronnie and her mother was born out of their opposition to Irwin's suit for Ethel's hand. Part of that plan, he now believes, may include the destruction of his wife and himself.

A man living near a Wollaston Beach Inn flashed the word to Metropolitan police at the Blue Hill station that he had seen the man in a New York car halt at the Inn, then start south.

From the brief glimpse he had of the occupant, the Wollaston man said, the driver of the car could have been the man pictured in the papers as "wanted."

SECOND IRWIN CLUE

Hardly had this report been broadcast when police at Quincy received a telephone call from another resident, reporting the same machine, a man at the wheel, resembling Irwin.

Police, who had been inclined to disregard the first alarm report because reports like this come in every neighborhood, now took the calls in deadly earnest.

There came another flash. This time from Braintree. The car was speeding along the road towards Brockton. Brockton was warned, but apparently too late.

Where Irwin—if Irwin Irwin—obtained the automobile, no one pretended to know.

But because New York police had warned that the sculptor would naturally seek shelter and work in the road the New York automobile was following, it was believed that Providence's winter art colony was his destination.

NEWS FLUNG OVER CAPE

State police radioed the warning to all communities along the Cape road. The description of Irwin was re-broadcast and the net was flung wide.

The Lowell man's meeting with the man now sought as a slayer came out of a peculiar combination of circumstances and accidents.

At St. Lawrence University, in Canton, N. Y., where Irwin had spent seven months fighting what he called "the sin which he drowned humanity in its mire," he met Anders Lund, fiancé of Sheldene's sister.

To Lund, Irwin had confided his ambitions of abandoning his career as a sculptor and taking the clergyman's cloth.

Then later, in bitter disappointment at being rejected to lead St. Lawrence's Divinity School on grounds of his "instability," he asked Lund to help him get work.

Lund planned to meet his sweetheart, Miss Eleanor Sheldene, on her return from a three-month vacation in the South. She had written that her brother would be in New York to meet her, too. He told Irwin about it. They decided to leave Canton together.

HIS QUEST FOR JOB

"That was how I happened to meet Irwin," Sheldene explained to a Boston American reporter at Lowell today.

"Eleanor's fiancé arranged to meet my sister and myself at the Natural History Museum and to bring Irwin along."

"The man was interested in getting a taxidermist's job with the museum. He thought, since I had done work for the museum, I could help him. We chatted quite a while about it."

"I told him I thought that the financial situation of the museum at present would militate against getting a job, although he seemed like a bright, intelligent fellow."

RONNIE NOT MENTIONED

"I saw nothing about his conversation, manner or actions to make me think he was dangerous. He gave no indications of being what police call him—a psychopathic case."

"We had lunch together after the museum meeting. We left him about 4 o'clock. That was all. My sister went home to my grandmother's. She never saw Irwin again."

More of Stain Model's Diary

New York, April 6—New excerpts from Ronnie Gedon's five-year diary were revealed by police today. They describe the lovely slain artist's model's many love affairs and her mad pursuit of pleasure. The entries follow:

FEBRUARY 8—Dear God, if he were only mine for keeps. Also for ages. I would be happy. My first love and also my last. If I am disappointed in this, my whole life will be shattered, also my heart. I'd do anything for him. He didn't call and said he would. Is it great to be in love?—No!

FEBRUARY 22—Went to Mary's house with Bob. Had a pretty good time. Went out at night and nearly fell asleep 1

AUGUST 29 *Monday*

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'GORILLA-MAN KILLER'

New York, April 6 (INS)—Beautiful Ronnie Gedon was murdered by a "gorilla man, who loved her seductively."

And that man, according to Dr. M. Morimer Sherman, psychiatrist, could well be Robert (Bob) Irwin, talented theological student, now sought as the slayer of Ronnie, her mother, Mary, and Frank Byrnes, a roomer at the Gedon home.

Dr. Sherman, for 15 years official city psychiatrist, said that a study of photographs show "that Irwin possesses the face of a snarling animal, quiescent because of the fact he is a human being."

"The small openings of his eyes—the eyebrows slanting downward like the eyes in Italian fashion—that in itself shows the gorilla man," said Dr. Sherman.

"The upturned nostril in an animal snarl is natural with him—and the straight slit in his face that gives for a lip shows the

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snarling animal. He has a weak chin and a very weak back. "I would be inclined to call him unstable, with defective self-control, and subject to strong outbursts of feeling."

"The face characteristics show him subject to autism, in which loss of pleasure and pain are the primary elements."

He was asked if such a type is capable of real love.

"No," replied Dr. Sherman. "The type is absolutely incapable of love as we understand it. They are devoid of the finer elements of life, such as mercy, sympathy and kindness—they can derive no pleasure unless pain is inflicted. He is a sadistic love."

Dr. Sherman was asked how he explained the fact that Irwin was according to reports, infatuated with Ronnie's sister, Mrs. Ethel Kuder.

"She was just a stepping stone for Irwin," replied the doctor, "she was with him in order to gratify himself with the family."

"And he was anxious to kill her?"

Asked why Irwin should kill the mother and the roomer if all he wanted was to prove mastery over the girl the doctor said:

"He had got rid of the mother and the man in order to carry out his work."

"He wanted to accomplish something and he wanted to do it alone. He didn't kill the others for no reason."

"... his mouth is sensuous—kind—brutal—self-depending upon his mental condition ..."

"A man to fear—certainly never one to trust."

fear they might be witnesses against him or because he wanted to hide his identity. He wanted to be alone."

Meanwhile the triple slaying is the sole topic of conversation on the campus of the St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y., where Irwin attended classes for a time.

"Did you ever notice his eyes?" They were piercing, wild at times, often strangely lighted, sometimes sort of filmed—strange eyes.

And another:

"But his mouth, I think, was his most unusual characteristic. It was sensuous, brutal, kind and cruel—depending upon his mental condition at the moment. I imagine, his mouth brought many strange expressions. He was a man to fear; certainly never one to trust."

"But then he gave me one opportunity to trust him. He was not furtive, really, but aloof. He never mixed with the students. He was moody, strange."

Irwin was reared in an intensely religious atmosphere. His parents were evangelists. He began studying the ministry early in life, and something went wrong. He as a child that it sickened me."

Guarded From Manic Love Killer



International News Photograph Service
Robert Irwin, 29-year-old divinity student and sculptor.

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Greenfield, April 6 (AP)—Former State Senator William A. Davenport today sought \$100,000 damages from the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, charging it illegally distributed circulars posing his renomination and his election last fall.

In his suit, filed in Superior Court yesterday, Davenport claimed the circulars which circulated his political action were unsigned. Davenport cited a law which forbids the issuance of unsigned circulars designed to injure or defeat a candidate for public office.

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Preparedness Army Day Lesson on 20th War Anniversary

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917

CONGRESS
DECLARES

WAR

Washington, April 6.—The United States of America and the German Empire are at war. The resolution formally recognizing the existence of a state of war was passed today by the House of Representatives just before 3 a. m., and the dawn of Good Friday, the anniversary of the death of the Prince of Peace, found the world's greatest Republic finally and definitely launched into the maw of conflict. The war resolution was signed by Speaker Champ Clark of the House, and will be laid before President Wilson for the signature which will make it the law of the land later in the day. The vote was 373 to 50.

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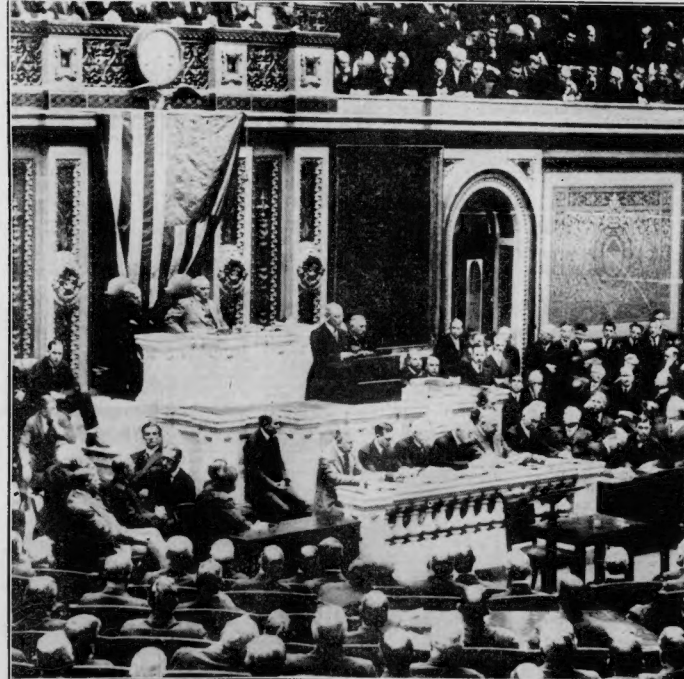
WATCH THESE
FIGURES

TEUTONIC

REPRESENTATIVES WHO VOTED
AGAINST WAR MEASURE

PLAN CALL

Twenty years ago today, on the dawn of Good Friday, was flashed the news that the United States had declared war on the German Empire. The resolution was passed at 3 a. m., by the House of Representatives and laid before President Wilson for his signature. Came the dawn and U. S. sailors



Wilson says war! America was facing a grave moment in its history when this photograph was made in Washington on April 2, 1917. President Wilson, on the right, addressing a joint session of senators and congressmen, recommends the immediate declaration of war on Germany.

seized German ships interned in Boston harbor, arresting the crews. Here is the early edition of the Boston Evening American of April 6, 1917, bringing again the lesson of preparedness need.



Patriotic America! In city, town and hamlet, scenes like this above were enacted. Civilian clothes gave way to khaki as the flower of U. S. youth moved into camp-

ment to drill for the ordeal on French soil. . . "The man's perdition to be safe when for the truth he ought to die."

Seizure of five German ships first act of the government war 20 years ago

Customs officials, with policemen and bluejackets first day, boarded the ships within a few hours the ships were seized. The first act of the government war 20 years ago was the seizure of five German ships in Boston harbor. The ships were seized by the customs officials, with policemen and bluejackets. The ships were boarded within a few hours the ships were seized. The first act of the government war 20 years ago was the seizure of five German ships in Boston harbor.

There is one path we can take, calling for volunteers, and we will not choose the path of peace. . .

The world must be made a democracy. . .

To each a task we can do our lives and our fortunes with the people of those who live the day has come when we must be privileged to speak for the principles of our birth and happiness and which she has treasured and helping her, she can do the vote on the war resolution.

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Do not assume, Sir, if you are going back and get some of the best of the day's work. . .

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1500 STARVING IN SIEGE, NEW SPAIN TALE

San Juan, April 6 (AP)—A determined investment officer... (text continues)

The dramatic picture of the... (text continues)

1 BIRTHS DURING SIEGE... (text continues)

Italian Press Blasts French Pact Violation... (text continues)

Inglend-France May Stir Balkans Against Italy... (text continues)

Troops to Feed Ohio Relief Folk

Columbus, O., April 6 (INS)—In an unprecedented move... (text continues)

Employment Ads published in the Boston American Sunday... (text continues)

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TRY THIS WAY TO QUICKLY RELIEVE ECZEMA ITCHING

If your skin is broken out with "dry" or "weeping" eczema... (text continues)

New Roosevelt Romance?



John Roosevelt, son of the President, shown escorting Anne Clark, Boston debutante, to the Washington performance of Harvard's Hasty Pudding show. Capitol society was speculating on new romance in the First Family.

ROOSEVELT SON 'JUST BOSTON DEB'S FRIEND'

Washington, April 6 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt refused to allow such an important... (text continues)

Arlington School Head to Retire

Clarence H. Dempsey, superintendent of Arlington schools... (text continues)

FITZGERALD HIT IN WHITE FUND FRAUD CHARGE

Council President John I. Fitzgerald was today accused of breaking faith with his colleagues... (text continues)

Golden Wedding

RYE BLENDING STRAIGHT WHISKIES ALSO AVAILABLE IN BOURBON... (text continues)

N. E. Oil Men Open 13th Convention

More than 100 manufacturers and distributors of oil equipment gathered at the 13th annual convention... (text continues)

Japan Warned on Soviet Relations

Tokyo, April 6 (INS)—Russian-Japanese relations are gradually growing worse... (text continues)

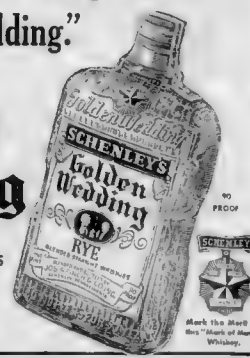
Crippled Chatham Boat Towed to R.L.

Wickford, R.I., April 6 (AP)—A 100-ton schooner... (text continues)

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You'll find it smooth sledding with Golden Wedding. Each golden drop is as good as gold. So... go "Golden Wedding."

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FRESH Cigarettes are Better for You!



Throat relieved... In the morning, particularly, our throat need to bother us from too much smoking. Those velvet smooth and fresh Old Golds have taken that throat scratch away. Hurray for that double-wrapped package! Green Ashby (Gauguin), St. Louis, Mo.



Food tastes better... Since changing to Double-Mellow Old Golds, always so fresh and smooth, food tastes better, and so do life and living. Edith Gibson (dancer), Brooklyn, N.Y.

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IN LITTLE country towns, in the biggest cities, at cigarette counters from coast to coast, wherever and whenever you buy Double-Mellow Old Golds... you'll find them absolutely fresh.

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Never stiffer... My old brand was stiff and harsh. These "Double-Mellow" Old Golds are smooth and soft. Wallace E. Broun (screenwriter), Hollywood, Cal.



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BOSTON

After DARK

[Who should walk into the Holland's stateroom at St. Elizabeth's but Tom Maren, the Parkhouse Poobah, and what does he have with him but a ukulele.

"Ah," says George, "you have a ukulele."

"Yeah," replies Tommy, "I thought maybe you could work up yourself some music."

"But never yet I play the uke," says the Holland, "so maybe you can str up a tune or two while you are here."

"Well, this is very distressing," declares Maren, "because personally I have even less acquaintance with the uke than with Doozy Windor. Does not the good Doc Norton play such an instrument?"

The Holland says he does not believe so, but says he will ring for Nurse Kay Barry as a long shot. But Nurse Barry pleads not guilty to the charge and goes out again, leaving the pair of them feeling pretty silly.

Dedication Note:

The comeback of stronger literature, as indicated in most of the new best sellers, is being extended to include even the dedications. Consider this, from "You Can't Win": "To Fremont Older, to Judge Fryxell, H. D. Dunn, to the unnamed friend who sawed me out of the San Francisco jail, and to that dirty, drunken, disreputable, crippled beggar, 'Sticks' Sullivan, who picked buckshot out of my back under the bridge at Saratoga, Wis."

More Forget-Me-Nots:

Received by the Holland from: *The Boys of Phi Alpha* . . . W. McMurtry, N. Y. . . Dan Long . . . Lillie Messinger, RKO-Radio scenario ed. . . Bernard Simon, N. Y. . . Sonny Kendis, Sherman, Killgley and Bob Curley, the Store Club, N. Y. . . Alice Lister . . . Tom Murphy, Fenway Park . . . Hugo and Lonnie Lundgren . . . "Babe" . . . C. Joseph Anglin . . . Victor J. Newton . . . Joe Callahan . . . "May Uno" . . . Maurice Swartz . . . Lou Dillon . . . Muggsy . . . The Lebow Boys . . . Gertrude Hayes, Jr. . .

Decision by a Lady:

Of course nobody is REQUIRED to stick to formula in trying out a new typewriter. "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog," is one test preferred, although such gambling seems senseless. . . Marjorie McBride, the newspaper gal is original. . . A peck over her shoulder, as she tested an unfamiliar mil, revealed her writing: "Marjorie McBride is a fool. Marjorie McBride is an extraordinarily zealous fool!"

Nitwit Wit:

That funny lad must be laughing somewhere. . . The one who sent a telegram to a police aspirant with a name well known in the 29 on the list. . . It directed that it report to the police commissioner immediately. . . The recipient thought it a funny time to report, near midnight. . . But he hastened in town. . . At headquarters he learned it was a hoax and that it would be a long time before he reached. . .

Once Over Lightly:

Millie Melitta Brunner, Austrian Sonia Heinie who closed her engagement in Boston's "Cracked Ice" last Saturday by Warner Bros. . . They'll do an ice picture with the blonde charmer. . . During Sheila Barrett's run at the Mayfair, waiters go around before her appearance in impersonations and inform patrons that nothing will be served while she's on the floor. . . Nice tribute to an artist. . .

The Victor J. Newton (he's in charge of the Hancock at public welfare unit) have engaged a room at St. Elizabeth's. . . Somebody's coming to their house. . . Boston's Fenn, with the historic Muddy River, celebrates its 60th anniversary this year as a reformed swamp. . .

Were those nice letters Owen Gallagher and the mayor swapped, agent Owen's street commissioner resignation, a swerve? . . . And there are really daggery between them because the bill that would allow Mayor Mansfield to seek re-election would be in the cabinet. . . Gallagher was also legislative agent for the city. . . Until the bill bumped he had been making commission plans weeks in advance. . .

By Lewis, the dancing lad, now in Philly, leaves there May 14, with the Philly Ballet Co., for the Paris Exposition, the Hagos, Brussels and London. . . Report to him that it was Happy Felton, and not Ted Lewis, who played "The Star Spangled Banner" when waiters at Philly's Arcadia staged a sit-down strike. . . He will be the Rita Bro, secretary beginning next Sept. . .

John W. Lyons, who lost the Camb. election by only a few last time, has much stronger backing for the next essay. . . Hollywood reports are that Gene Fox, ex with the Met, here, is haunting the Paramount lot. . . Whisper to here says John Patrick Connolly, the firing clerk of court, will let 20 more go soon. . .

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New Screen Star Cause Of Row

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 6.—Dolly Haas, foreign beauty the natives haven't even seen yet, is the storm center of a controversy.

Harry Cohn signed the lady who photographs like two million on a seven-year contract. Then David Selznick wanted to borrow her for the role of "The Great Wall."

March 1937, the picture "The Great Wall" was scheduled to be released. But Selznick's picture was delayed but stopped work. David Selznick then wanted to borrow her for the role of "The Great Wall."

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Returns in Musical Hit

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Borneo Film Repertory Feature

"Jungle Depths in Borneo," comes in the Repertory Theatre's new feature film, beginning Friday.

In connection with the presentation of the picture, the personal appearance of Mrs. Martin Johnson, the picture's star, will be given in the picture house.

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MR. BOSTON

National Boxing
Bang-Up Event

Kanally Enthusies
Over Heavy Entry

By JACK CONWAY
TOM KANALLY, who knows more about amateur athletes than any other man in the world, was surrounded by pieces of paper when I found him in his office at the Garden.

"I am conducting the national amateur boxing championships with one hand and the B. A. A. Marathon with the other," said Tom as his face illuminated with a smile.

When I first met Tom some years ago at the B. A. A., he was assistant to George V. Brown, who was the time was Athletic Director of the Unicorn Club. Brown has since gone on to become general manager of the Garden-Arena complex, and Kanally has taken over many of his old boss' duties in amateur athletics.

Kanally is also acting president of the New England A. A. A. in the absence of President Herb Holm, who is recuperating from a mastoid operation at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Kanally told me he misses the aid he would normally receive from the fact that he is on the boxing committee of the New England A. A. A. and is in the wire in ring promotions. He also presses him for information about the fact that I was interested in finding out that I was interested in the national amateur boxing championships on April 12, 13 and 14.

16 ASSOCIATIONS REPRESENTED

KANALLY TOLD me that 16 amateur associations could be represented by boxers at the coming tournament. In addition to our New England boxers, there will be men on hand from far away Hawaii, San Francisco, New Mexico, Albany, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Washington, Salt Lake City, Detroit, Flint, Newark, Buffalo, Cleveland, Portland, Oregon, Cincinnati and New York.

"New Orleans is sending a fine team to the title court," he said. "There is a lightweight by the name of George C. Jones who comes very highly recommended. He is a youngster and hails from the same section as the championing Pete Herman, Joe Mandot and Tony Jones."

Sam Jones is also a member of the New Orleans team. He is known as the "Ferrebonne Terror." They say he is a real fighter with his right hand. He weighs 125 pounds and is in Terry McGovern's team. You will see him.

There is a 147-pounder on the New Orleans team by the name of Tom Lister. He is a nephew of Hap Littleton and is in the team of Harry Gibbons, Harry Greb and other members.

There is a heavyweight with the New Orleans team by the name of Otto Schofield, a pretty good wrestler back of George Gotch, Doc Rollier and George Tuohy."

I TOLD Tom that Schofield might be able to furnish me real opposition for Yancy Henry, Hearst All-American ring star.

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M'KECHNIE DISGUSTED WITH WEAK HITTING

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1915

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Perry Conquers Tilden In Four Sets at Garden

New Blood Needed in Troupe

The "Old Master," William T. Tilden, II, continues a wonder of the sports world. He is eternally trying, most of the time, to flash the wizardry which made him head man of world tennis for more than a decade.

But age is taking its toll. His 44 years wear him down in the strenuous running, too much of a handicap under constant pounding.

It is that younger rival, Fred Perry, who is the star of the day. He is a young man, two years old, who is a wonder of the sports world.

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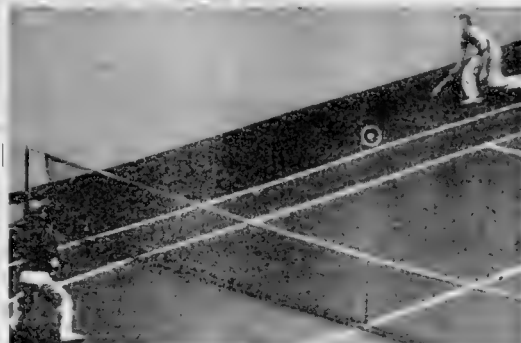
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Krueger of Everett High School about to take a pass from quarterback for a short dash during a practice game at Everett High School Stadium.



Fred Perry, world tennis champion, right, returning a placement by Bill Tilden during their match at the Boston Garden. Note ball in circle. The score was 20, 6, 2, 8, 6, 3, 1, with Briton the winner.



Large group of Fitchburg bowlers who took part in the Hearst New England wide championship being staged by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser at the Huntington Club alleys.

Only Four Veterans at East Boston High

The East Boston High School team, which was defeated by the Boston team in the recent match, was composed of only four veterans. The rest of the team was made up of newcomers. The team was defeated by the Boston team in the recent match.

BUYS CATCHER FROM BISON

Scouts in Frantic Search For Infielders, Outfielders

By Joe Cashman
Daytona Beach, Fla., April 6.—The acquisition of Lincoln Wasm, 25-year-old catcher from Buffalo, is but the forerunner of many changes in Boston Bees' ranks if Manager Bill McKechnie has his way.

All the club's scouts are engaged in a frantic search for infielders and outfielders, and Boss Bill hopes to make several more moves before the season begins.

Bart, Yeh! HOLY CROSS COACH FETED

Bart Sullivan, now in his 25th year, has had much of track at Holy Cross, will be honored tonight at the Cooper Plaza at a testimonial banquet sponsored by the Holy Cross Club of Boston.

The banquet will be held at the St. Louis Cardinals here this evening. It is a testimonial to Bart's achievements as a coach.

Jack Ryder of Boston College, John O'Reilly of Georgetown, and Harry Hildner of Duquesne, all of whom have been coached by Bart, will be at the banquet.

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Dead Easy
When You
Know How

**MRS. BELAND IN
SUN AGAIN**

(This is the third in a series of articles by Eleanor

Tomorrow Eleanor Holm Jarrett will take up freestyle swimming.)

Who is the most beautiful girl? experts gave up on him entirely
 in New England. and focused their attention on what

At the venerable age of 22—venerable for a dog selling a fre-

the one-metric board to the 10
metric platform.
In Des Moines, Iowa, he regained

Pick Entrants in Nick Lutze Meets

Nick Lutze, California gentleman of grappledom, will turn bad-ma-

The conqueror of K O Rover plans to meet Dusek at his ow

...the wadman in quick style.

5:15 P. M.
MAIN BOIT

Derby Reserved
Semi-Final

SPECIAL BOUT

PRELIMINARIES
Pat Reilly, Dallas, Texas, vs. Jac

Pat Kelley, Memphis, vs. Ma
Goldberg, Los Angeles.

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Arrett is the star of the new Water Follies which will be presented at the Boston Arena, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Mr. Boardman said for high school in the past, the championship was a 300 yard but this year it was 200 for a combined total of 100 which wiped out the previous high of 150 turned in by the senior, Max Hoiland and Howard Johnson of Webster.

Randall, 357

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center to host Manchester Rap
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... which ... 44 ... of the day ... 112-120-112 ... Carlex ... of ... with 37 best three

Then we came back strong in the
men's division where paired with
at Mercurio, also of Charest won
at bowed 7-3 and 12-4 for a total
of 64, a very creditable day's work.

The West New sites combined

Larissa Kozlov, Soviet ice champion, hit a 1 shot of aching up with Alex Lemari of Waltham, leader of the women.

Mr. & Mrs. John H. 87-90-111-
ss which puts her in commanding
st. a for runner up honors.
None of the boys or girls could
be a high marks catch-up

And the same is true for the

described title honors, none even
approximated the present high of
3 the product of the efforts of
a North Andover boy of Nashua,
H.

Boston Night

There are boys coming from Evesham, Alston, Dorchester and Framlingham.

The news teams come in from around N. H. from Providence and several other distant points.

tion night for the cream of the scale will try their skill in this event where a fellows a champion the day and an also ran the next.

Henry Warren Rd	81	90	245
Warren Rd	5	80	547

Year	Age	Sex	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Body Mass Index (kg/m ²)	Percentage of Total Sample
1991	18-24	Male	175.2	78.5	25.4	15.2%
1991	25-34	Male	178.5	85.2	27.1	18.5%
1991	35-44	Male	180.1	92.5	28.5	22.1%
1991	45-54	Male	182.3	98.7	30.2	25.8%
1991	55-64	Male	184.5	105.1	31.8	28.4%
1991	65-74	Male	186.2	112.3	33.5	31.2%
1991	75-84	Male	187.8	118.5	34.9	33.5%
1991	85-94	Male	189.1	125.2	36.1	35.8%
1991	95-104	Male	190.5	132.5	37.5	38.2%
1991	105-114	Male	191.8	140.1	38.9	40.5%
1991	115-124	Male	193.2	148.5	40.2	42.8%
1991	125-134	Male	194.5	155.2	41.5	45.1%
1991	135-144	Male	195.8	162.5	42.8	47.5%
1991	145-154	Male	197.1	170.1	44.1	49.8%
1991	155-164	Male	198.5	178.5	45.4	52.1%
1991	165-174	Male	199.8	185.2	46.7	54.5%
1991	175-184	Male	201.2	192.5	47.9	56.8%
1991	185-194	Male	202.5	200.1	49.2	59.2%
1991	195-204	Male	203.8	208.5	50.5	61.5%
1991	205-214	Male	205.1	215.2	51.8	63.8%
1991	215-224	Male	206.5	222.5	53.1	66.2%
1991	225-234	Male	207.8	230.1	54.4	68.5%
1991	235-244	Male	209.1	238.5	55.7	70.8%
1991	245-254	Male	210.5	245.2	56.9	73.2%
1991	255-264	Male	211.8	252.5	58.2	75.5%
1991	265-274	Male	213.2	260.1	59.5	77.8%
1991	275-284	Male	214.5	268.5	60.8	80.2%
1991	285-294	Male	215.8	275.2	62.1	82.5%
1991	295-304	Male	217.1	282.5	63.4	84.8%
1991	305-314	Male	218.5	290.1	64.7	87.2%
1991	315-324	Male	219.8	298.5	65.9	89.5%
1991	325-334	Male	221.2	305.2	67.2	91.8%
1991	335-344	Male	222.5	312.5	68.5	94.2%
1991	345-354	Male	223.8	320.1	69.8	96.5%
1991	355-364	Male	225.1	328.5	71.1	98.8%
1991	365-374	Male	226.5	335.2	72.4	100.0%
1991	375-384	Male	227.8	342.5	73.7	100.0%
1991	385-394	Male	229.1	350.1	75.0	100.0%
1991	395-404	Male	230.5	358.5	76.3	100.0%
1991	405-414	Male	231.8	365.2	77.6	100.0%
1991	415-424	Male	233.2	372.5	78.9	100.0%
1991	425-434	Male	234.5	380.1	80.2	100.0%
1991	435-444	Male	235.8	388.5	81.5	100.0%
1991	445-454	Male	237.1	395.2	82.8	100.0%
1991	455-464	Male	238.5	402.5	84.1	100.0%
1991	465-474	Male	239.8	410.1	85.4	100.0%
1991	475-484	Male	241.2	418.5	86.7	100.0%
1991	485-494	Male	242.5	425.2	88.0	100.0%
1991	495-504	Male	243.8	432.5	89.3	100.0%
1991	505-514	Male	245.1	440.1	90.6	100.0%
1991	515-524	Male	246.5	448.5	91.9	

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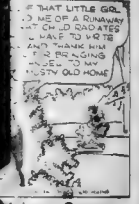
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Sweet Home!



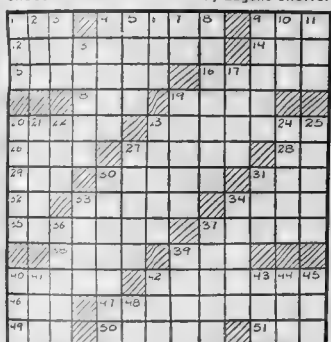
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Sound made by sheep
2—Climbing perennial plant
3—Short sleep
4—What Roman slave was saved by a lion whom he had killed
5—What is a human tribe
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VERTICAL

1—The legal profession
2—Of each an equal quantity
3—Find the sum
4—Place
5—Pierces
6—Everything
7—Compass point
8—For what famous Greek woman did Pericles divorce his wife?
9—What Finnish runner holds the record for the five mile event?
10—Dined
11—Footlike part
12—Mature
13—Lofty mountains
14—Sharp projections
15—Lust
16—Wear away
17—Honor
18—Males tranquil
19—Unextinguished
20—Nominated
21—Peers
22—Most humble
23—Uncooked
24—Former Russian ruler
25—Slightest
26—Of what country is Damascus the capital?
27—Meaning
28—Part of a camera
29—Wager
30—East
31—Through
32—Electrified particle
33—Indian of Tierra del Fuego
34—Marshal of France
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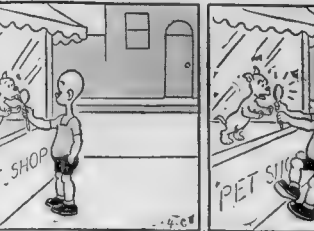
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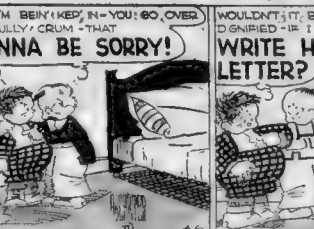
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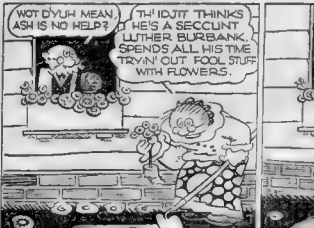
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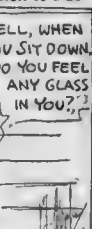
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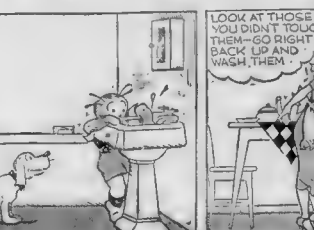
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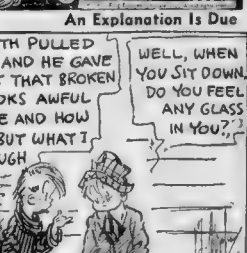
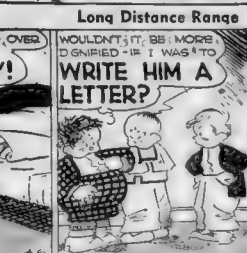
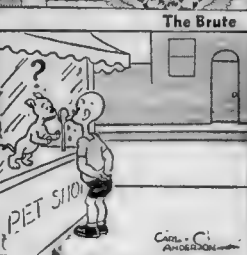
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It Almost Breaks Her Heart



PIN-BABY STORY WINS TIPSTER \$25 AWARD

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

A most interesting story told in the pin-baby contest, which was held at the Boston Evening American, was the story of a mother who had a baby which was born with a pin in its back. The mother, who was named Mrs. Jones, was a widow and had no other children. The baby was born on the 1st of January, 1936, and the pin was found in its back on the 1st of February, 1936. The mother, who was named Mrs. Jones, was a widow and had no other children. The baby was born on the 1st of January, 1936, and the pin was found in its back on the 1st of February, 1936.

Second Prize Winner
A young woman, who was named Mrs. Jones, was a widow and had no other children. The baby was born on the 1st of January, 1936, and the pin was found in its back on the 1st of February, 1936. The mother, who was named Mrs. Jones, was a widow and had no other children. The baby was born on the 1st of January, 1936, and the pin was found in its back on the 1st of February, 1936.

Third Prize Winner
A young woman, who was named Mrs. Jones, was a widow and had no other children. The baby was born on the 1st of January, 1936, and the pin was found in its back on the 1st of February, 1936. The mother, who was named Mrs. Jones, was a widow and had no other children. The baby was born on the 1st of January, 1936, and the pin was found in its back on the 1st of February, 1936.

Shower Bath Girl
Views \$1,000,000
Diamonds Here

Helene Martin, famed as the "shower bath" girl, is the star of the new film, "The Diamond Girl," which is being shown at the Boston Theatre. The film is a story of a young girl who finds a diamond ring and is pursued by a gangster who wants the ring. The film is a story of a young girl who finds a diamond ring and is pursued by a gangster who wants the ring.



Photo shows Helene Martin, "shower bath" beauty, holding priceless jewel at Rogers Jewelry store exhibit of diamonds.

The diamond girl, who was named Helene Martin, was a young woman who was famous for her "shower bath" scenes. She was holding a priceless diamond ring in her hand, which was the star of the new film, "The Diamond Girl."

Boston Showing
O.K.'s Film in Lynn

Because the motion picture, "The O.K. Film," has been shown at the Boston Theatre, it is being shown at the Lynn Theatre. The film is a story of a young man who is in love with a young woman who is being pursued by a gangster.

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Jordan Marsh Store Veterans Rewarded



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RICH AWARDS FOR ESSAYS

High school students of Boston and Massachusetts are eligible to compete in the nationwide essay contest sponsored by the Proprietor Club of the United States on the subject of the American Merchant Marine, which closes with a list of awards on April 15.

This year's title is "What the American Merchant Marine Contributes to the Prosperity of the Nation." The awards include cash prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 to the winners in each of the three divisions: Europe and South America and to the offshore sailing grounds on vessels of the New England fishing fleet.

Handling the details of the contest are Charles H. Platters of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., secretary of the Boston Proprietor Club, and Norman Ward, chairman of the contest committee. Names of the winners will be announced in National Geographic Magazine, May 22. Winners in the local contest will also be eligible for the prizes in the national contest.

Proprietor Clubs throughout the country also are conducting a prize contest in conjunction with the essay contest open to all residents of the United States 21 years of age or under. Many prizes are being offered for the best essays on the subject of the American Merchant Marine, which closes on May 1.

Honeymoon Couple Killed in Crash

Philadelphia, April 6 (AP)—A honeymoon couple was killed in a crash landing of a small plane in New York City today. The couple, who were on their honeymoon, were killed in a crash landing of a small plane in New York City today. The couple, who were on their honeymoon, were killed in a crash landing of a small plane in New York City today.

Face Coronation Week Hotel Strike

London, April 6 (AP)—The possibility of a strike of several thousand hotel and restaurant workers during the week of May 12 coronation celebration for King George VI was today.

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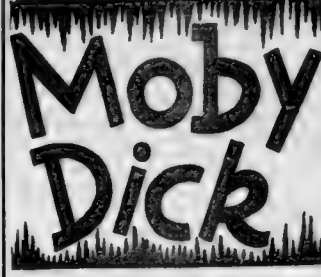
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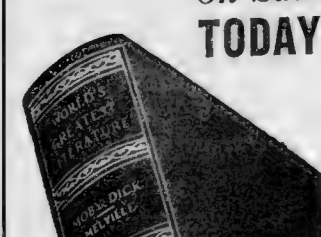
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TWENTY YEARS after our entry into the World War finds us the only PEACE-CONSCIOUS major power in the world.

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After a war that cost us the lives of thousands of our youth and billions in money we returned almost immediately to the ways of peace.

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We entered that war to make "the world safe for democracy."

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We were pushed into the war to save Europe from "German Militarism."

TWENTY years after we are now being asked to join a militarized Europe which makes the Kaiser's army look like a regiment of Boy Scouts.

Europe is peeved at us BECAUSE WE WILL NOT BECOME WAR-CONSCIOUS.

She will not pay her just debt to us because we insist on remaining PEACE-CONSCIOUS and will not repeal the Johnson Act so that she can force us to finance another war.

The last twenty years have taught us many things—among them being that EUROPE has NO USE FOR US BEYOND OUR MONEY AND MAN-POWER.

Today, twenty years after our entry into the World War, it is PEACE-CONSCIOUS America, entrenched behind the Johnson Act, versus WAR-CONSCIOUS, DOLLAR-BEGGING AND DEBT-DODGING EUROPE.

LET us resolve today that no matter what happens in Europe we will remain PEACE-CONSCIOUS AND PEACE-PERSEVERING—unless we are invaded.

And that's why we celebrate today as Army Day by Presidential proclamation—to remain armed for DEFENSE and to preserve our NEUTRALITY.

New England's Tribute

NEW ENGLAND, always foremost in the defense of America, today observes Army Day, recalls the valor of the men called to the World War 20 years ago and demands PERMANENT PEACE THROUGH PREPAREDNESS.

With proclamations by the six Governors, appropriate celebrations in cities and towns, and military demonstrations at all Army posts, this vast section expresses her determination that never more will the United States and herself be unprepared.

Foremost in the many patriotic programs are the World War veterans who know war and, knowing war, love peace.

Dr. William P. Ryan of Holyoke, Massachusetts, American Legion Commander—commenting on this occasion, worthy of study by every American.

"Twenty years ago to-

day, the United States declared war on Germany.

"With the passing of the years memories of that day dim and obscurities of commemoration it and what Army Day now stands for grow vivid.

In recent years Army Day, in addition to fostering memorial services, has served to acquaint Americans with a citizenry more intelligent and sympathetic understanding of our land forces and their needs.

"Army Day is one day on which everyone of us should take a few minutes off from our daily work and divert attention to the significance of the Army and what it means to each and every citizen of the United States."

The men and women of New England are proud to join with today's soldiers and yesterday's soldiers in this patriotic observance.

The human's holiday idea is strikingly illustrated at the Kit Kat Club—currently in favor as a morning rendezvous where, as Variety headlines "Love and a new high time," the percentage of the customers are the proprietors of other night clubs who have been there for their own places have closed. More than talking and preening, they reply that the cafe men are rarely seen at the restaurant amusements.

There's a wine watching owner of those tiny portable and drink stands now across town after midnight. Entire investment is not made in the business, including the wagon. Yet from these skeletal beginnings many managers to rear families. They are on the job from 7 a. m. until midnight, handling a business of providing police. Notwithstanding any number have become owners of prosperous stores. One now affluent was "talking and preening" as Joe. The Hokeby-Peak man.

When the Grandland Rice's daughter Florence was brought to New River, she was a baby, her nurse took her for a walk on Riverside Drive one day. When she returned her mother said what she saw. She replied: "Oh, I was a lot of northern."

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 6.—Achievements of the defense have proved that the nation is not always a hand-to-hand combat.

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Safeguards of Liberty

By Nelson Harding



"Army Day" and its observance Throughout the entire nation Shows the people are awakened To the need of strong defensive

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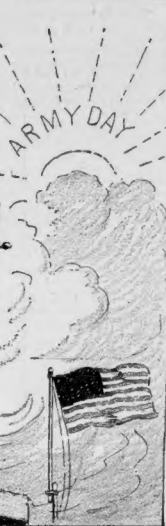
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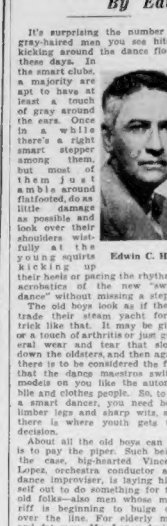
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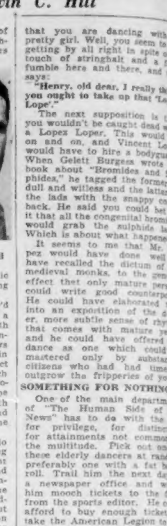
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